

LAST WEEK'S
PICTURESPuzzle Army Too Busy
Celebrating to Send
Many Replies.SEVERAL INTERESTING LETTERS
FROM THE PUZZLERS—HOW
WILLIE MARKS SPENT CHRIST-
MAS—AMELIA TATE GETS THE
PRIZE.

The Puzzle Army must be busy having a Merry Christmas or perhaps ate too many goodies to be able to solve hotel problems, for less than half of them tried to answer and only a small squad of foragers "got 'em."

Miss Amelia Tate, 220 North Alacant, City, is entitled to the dollar whenever she calls for it at The Journal office.

Willie Marks carries off the star honors this week. His list and his letter are so carefully written by himself and for the first time, after many efforts, he gets all the answers correctly.

Wonder how many will enjoy the "entertainment" offered to-day? Here's wishing each of The Journal Puzzlers a very Happy New Year.

Some Letters Received.

Some of the letters received were as follows:

Puzzle Editor, Pensacola Journal:

My answers to the puzzles are as follows:

1. Bell Boy—boy in hotel which comes to you when you ring bells.
2. Waiter—man who waits on table.
3. Maid—one who cleans up.
4. Housekeeper—one who tells the maid what to do.

5. Manager—He sees how many people go out and how many go out and reports to the city. He also sees so things go right.
6. Smart—tells the head cook what to do.
7. Chef—head cook.
8. Porter—takes people to their room.
9. Night clerk—watches hotel at night.
10. Watchman—watches hotel so nobody can take anything.

BERTRAM DANNHEISSER.

"Dear Mr. Mayes—Here's what my papa wrote on your puzzle pictures Christmas and my mamma says for me to send them and maybe I can get the dollar. If they are not all right we will have a joke on papa. And we will laugh at him hard, too, for he is such a tease. I wish you a happy New Year."

Your little friend,
ANNIE LOW.

No. 1. The Journal wakin' 'em up.
No. 2. The Carnival Association.
No. 3. The "outs."
No. 4. A municipal need.
No. 5. "In answer to your ad."
No. 6. The State's attitude towards its wards.

Prize Pictures for the Journal's Army of Puzzlers.

Below are nine pictures, each representing a word of four letters formed from the letters of the word "Entertainment," the first of which is Tent. Can you guess the others?



ONE.



TWO.



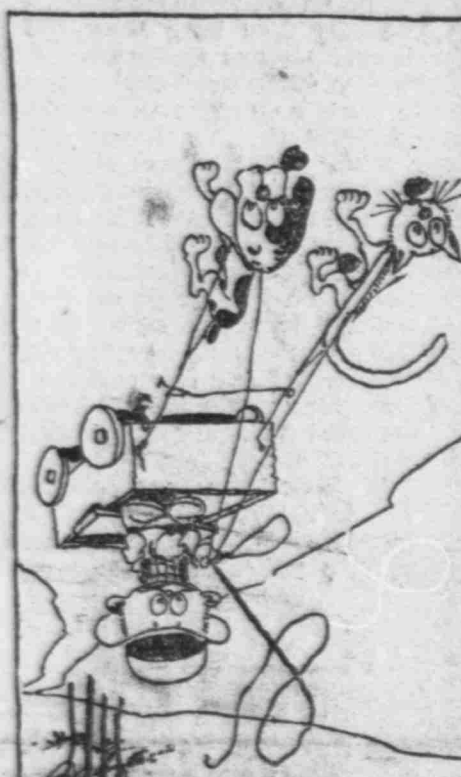
THREE.



FOUR.



FIVE.



SIX.



SEVEN.



EIGHT.



NINE.



TEN.

To the boy or girl whose answer is Drawn from the Correct answers received at this office by next Thursday night, The Journal will give a Silver Dollar.

CORRECT
ANSWERSTo the Pictures Pub-
lished Christmas
Day.ONLY A SMALL NUMBER OF COR-
RECT ANSWERS RECEIVED.
HOUSEKEEPER AND NIGHT
CLERK PROVED STUMBLING
BLOCKS.The correct answers for the puzzles
of December 25, are as follows:

Answers For December 25.

No. 1. Bell boy.
No. 2. Waiter.
No. 3. Maid.
No. 4. Housekeeper.
No. 5. Manager.
No. 6. Steward.
No. 7. Porter.
No. 8. Chef.
No. 9. Night clerk.
No. 10. Watchman.

The following boys and girls sent
in correct answers

Correct Answers Received.

Bertram Dannheisser, City; Willie
Brent, City; Rosby Brown, De Funiak;
Margaret Sandusky, City; Alice P.
Pritchard, City; Christopher A. John-
son, City; Max Cody Goodman, City;
Helen Sandusky, City; Luke Ward,
Atlanta; Genevieve Brent, City;
Willie Marks, — Alas! Jessie Hick-
son, City; Alice Dow, City; Robert
Brent, City; Hermine Riss, City; Rosa
Bell Tharp, City; John S. Frenkel,
City; Amelia Tate, City; Jeanie Dow,
City; Alvin Dannheisser, City; Clara
Frenkel, City; Lois Goodman, City;
Frances Brent, City; Edward Nelson,
City; Edward Frenkel, City; Bob
Bright, Oak Villa, Fla.; Eriamonde
Frenkel, City.

All Correct But No. 4.

Annie Willie Wood, City, keeper;
Nellie Wood, City, keeper; Minnie
Brown, City, keeper; Roscoe Wal-
lace, City, keeper; Thomas A. John-
son, City, keeper; Nora Tate, City,
key keeper.

All Correct But No. 9.

Manuel Johnson, City, mail clerk;
Thomas Johnson, City, mail clerk;
Minnie Swaine, City, mail clerk; Ed-
Swaine, City, mail clerk; Lucy Swaine,
City, mail clerk; Edna Marie Bell,
City, clerk; Gladys Bell, City, clerk.

lift it. And we are going to Gramma's
to-morrow to stay a week. Happy
New Year Mr. Journal. I like to be-
long to your army.

WILLIE MARKS.

Puzzle Editor.
Dear Sir—I wish you all a Happy
New Year, and I send you my puzzles.
I am coming back to join you all.

Yours truly,

ALICE P. PRITCHARD.

Welcome back, little Lady. The
often you answer, the more welcome
you will be.Sensational Career of the Inventor of the Gold Brick Swindle,
Who Died Recently in the French Penal Settlement at Cayenne.

New York, Dec. 31.—Police head-
quarters received the word a day or
so ago that Tom O'Brien, the famous
crook, is dead. He died in the French
penal settlement at Cayenne, where
he was serving a life sentence for the
murder in Paris of Reed Waddell, who
on account of his small stature and al-
ways youthful appearance was best
known to the detectives in America
as "Kid" Waddell.

O'Brien was the king of bunco men,
and many claim he was really the
father of the "gold brick" swindle,
though that is a matter of dispute.
Whether he was or not is certain
that none of the many who made a
living by swindling the honest farmer
by handing out "gold bricks" ever
began to make one-third the money
O'Brien did.

O'Brien killed Waddell in 1895.
Several years ago it was reported that
O'Brien had escaped from the penal
settlement and was on his way to

New York. The story was that he
had set himself adrift on the ocean
in a skiff. About once a year a ves-
sel stops at Cayenne to carry away
the products of the convicts at that
prison settlement. It was the report
that O'Brien's friends in New York
and London had a fast yacht in wait-
ing and that that was to pick him up
and hasten to America with him.
There is not the least doubt but that
such a plan was afoot and that a
yacht hovered about not a great dis-
tance from the French prison. Neither
is there any doubt about the efforts
to liberate O'Brien. But these efforts
proved futile.

Officials at police headquarters have
every faith in the latest story from
France regarding O'Brien, and believe
that he is dead.

A Sensational Career.

The history of O'Brien's criminal
activities makes the ordinary "shil-
ling shocker" seem like pretty tame

reading. Murder, robbery, swindle
and thrilling escapes decorate its
pages. He was born in Chicago about
53 years ago, and had a string of
pseudonyms a yard long. In his prime
he was a handsome man, of muscular
build and could always give a good
account of himself in a fist or pistol
fight. His personality was wonder-
fully attractive, and early in life he de-
veloped into an accomplished swind-
ler. In spite of his suavity and gen-
tle manner, he never hesitated to re-
sort to violence when his safety or
the success of his scheme required it,
and he was known as one of the most
desperate of "strong-armed" men un-
der certain circumstances. This earned
for him the sobriquet of "Red
Leary" O'Brien, as his methods were
said to resemble those of the former
distinguished Cincinnati crook, Red
Leary. There is no record that he
ever did one day's honest work in
his life.

Pal of Hungry Joe.

Soon after reaching New York
O'Brien fell in with Hungry Joe, who
had something of a record in the
swindling line himself. There was no
swindling scheme that this pair did
not attempt from the lottery swindle

to change representation in the south
and try to change Odell misrepresenta-
tion in New York—Gainesville Sun.

Proud of Her Sons.
Jefferson county has reason to be
proud of the service of her sons. Her
senator, E. B. Bailey introduced the
resolution instructing the Florida dele-
gation in congress to impeach Judge
Chas. Swayne. Hon. W. B. Lamar, of
Jefferson county, was the member of
congress who filed the first papers in
the attack on Swayne. Jefferson
county also shares liberally in the di-
vision of the \$96,000 won by suit for
back taxes owed by the Seaboard Air
line. This suit was successfully

pressed by the state under the at-
torney-generalship of Hon. W. B. La-
mar of Jefferson county, who now rep-
resents the third Florida district in
congress. It is well to remember that
the persistent and faithful labor of
Hon. S. Pascoe as senator from Flori-
da in pressing the Indian war claims,
made it possible for Senator Taliafer-
ro to collect the same.—Monticello
News.

The Swayne Impeachment.

If Judge Swayne gets the same kind
of consideration in the United States
senate that he got in the lower house,
he will be convicted of "high crimes
and misdemeanors" by the highest

in an obscure city office to defrauding
the ingenious farmer on his native
field. They quarreled after a time
and O'Brien went to work on his own
hook.

O'Brien had made an international
reputation for himself as a crook when
he met Annie Grey, now said to be
the wife of an ex-policeman, Robert
Ullner. This was in 1887, when she
had a place in West Thirty-first street,
who has since proved a "dead one."
George Post, beat each other up most
unmercifully with wine bottles. The
fight occurred over a pretty leader of
the New Orleans fast set and the
keeper of a questionable house, May
Banker.

The Utica Escape.

They met the Grey woman in Troy,
and then O'Brien's lawyers were in-
duced to apply for a writ in Utica
that would necessitate the prisoner's
presence in that city while the mat-
ter was being argued. Two weeks before
that Jas. E. Buck had been appointed a
keeper at the prison, and it has al-
ways been believed that O'Brien's

Clinton prison for ten years. The
Grey woman was said to have spent
a fortune on his defense, and when he
was taken to prison she began to plan
his escape. For this money was raised,
Reed Waddell putting up \$15,000.
The men who took charge of the
scheme were known as Dave Disher
and Don Minchin. One of these was
said to have been a noted crook not
known to the police of Cincinnati, and
who is now living in Switzerland. Both
were friends of O'Brien. That is cer-
tain.

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ways been believed that O'Brien's

friends. It was Buck who brought
O'Brien to Utica on April 23, 1892.

For one night O'Brien was lodged
in jail in Utica. Then Buck allowed
him to occupy a room in the Baggage
Hotel. Next the Grey woman ap-
peared on the scene with a huge roll
of bills. She entertained Keeper
Buck, to whom she was introduced by
Disher and Minchin. It was not long
before Buck was introducing her as
his wife, and he registered her as
such in the hotel where he was keep-
ing O'Brien. On the third night after
the latter's arrival in Utica, Buck got
helplessly drunk as the result of the
ministrations of "Mrs. Buck." O'Brien
was then sneaked out of the hotel, and
taken in a carriage to Norwich, 30
miles away, where he caught a train
for this city and fled to Europe. Once
afterward he was caught at Havre,
but succeeded in getting away from
there.

(Continued on Page Twelve.)

Politics and Politicians, Here and Elsewhere, As Seen
and Commented Upon By the Florida State Press.

Governor Peabody's Christmas.

Governor Peabody of Colorado,
moved by the Christmas spirit, says
we ought to help others. Does he
think the way he has helped the per-
sons obnoxious to him and his friends
out of Colorado against their will an
example to follow?—Jacksonville
Union.

Lamar and the Swayne Case.

Some of his over-enthusiastic
friends would leave the impression
that Congressman Lamar has simply
had political preferment in view when
working for the impeachment of
Judge Swayne. The Herald does not

believe that such an idea entered into
General Lamar's work. Of course his
friends do not say this, but from the
manner in which they are saying he
is in line for the United States sena-
torship will give his enemies an op-
portunity to say such things. General
Lamar knew the circumstances in
the Swayne case and he had the cour-
age to undertake the job, when oth-
ers had failed to do so, and he then
had the ability to push the case in
the most astonishing manner, winning
an indictment during his first term.
He has performed a great service for
his people but he was not simply
working for political advancement.—
Tampa Herald.

Evans May Get It.

Should President Roosevelt go
south for a cabinet officer, it is tipped
that H. Clay Evans, of Tennessee,
will get the appointment.—Key West
Inter-Ocean.

Decision of General Bell.

General Bell, it is said, has made
arrangements for leaving Colorado.
He must have decided that he
wouldn't make any further effort to
steal the governorship from the dem-
ocrats.—Chipley Banner.

A Tip for Platt.

Senator Platt would seem more like
himself if he were to omit his efforts

to change representation in the south
and try to change Odell misrepresenta-
tion in New York—Gainesville Sun.

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senate that he got in the lower house,
he will be convicted of "high crimes
and misdemeanors" by the highest

court of impeachment in the United
States. When a man gets so far
from honesty as to spend \$1.25 a day
for his board and then charge the
government up with \$10.00, he should
be sent back to Pennsylvania where
robbery of that kind can flourish. But
in the event of conviction by the sen-
ate Judge Swayne will draw his sal-
ary for seven more months.—Mel-
bourne Times.

Oblivion of Jennings.

One of our exchanges has been un-
kind enough to say that "after Jan-
uary first Governor Jennings would
retire to oblivion. If falling into the
first vice-presidency and councillor-

ship of a million dollar bank is obliv-
ion, we somehow can't commiserate
the governor. My! but wouldn't we
enjoy the luxury of such oblivion.—
Levy Times-Democrat.

The Platt Bill.

Senator Platt's disfranchisement
bill for the south will go far toward
lessening that very small degree of
popularity the New York boss has
enjoyed in the past.—Palatka Times-
Herald.

Believes in Broward.

It is now but a few days before

(Continued on Twelfth Page.)